### TALMAGE SERMON

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Chicago, Nov. 9 .- The supremacy of Christ in the realms of government. learning and religion is asserted by Rev. mon on the test Luke xxiil, 38, "And a him in letters of Greek and Latin and gent men and women, that many re-Hebrew, This is the King of the Jews."

Capital punishment has been in vogue among all nations, both civilized and barbaric. But of all modes of capital punishment, whether by the hangman's noose, or by decapitation, or slow strangulation, or by burning at the stake, the most horrible way for any criminal to die is by the crucifixion mode-that form of public execution which was practiced among the Jews. Yet we see Christ as a common criminal, hanging upon the cross and dying by the most intense and agonizing form of suffering, mental and phys-

But though Jesus Christ is dying upon the cross as a common criminal there is one vivid distinction which singles his death out from among all the crucifixions. That exception is the style of the superscription nalled above the cross. It was customary among the Jews to place above the heads of the dying a written statement descriptive of the crimes for which they were being executed. But instead of declaring that Jesus Christ was dying an ignominious death for the sin of murder. or of blasphemy, or of insurrection against the throne of Cæsar, the board over the head of Christ had written upon it in three different languages this one striking sentence: "This is the King vinced that the Bible is inspired as of the Jews." Even in his degradation, humiliation and death God seems to have so ordered events that the very man who condemned him to death should have acknowledged his royalty, and thus proclaimed to all the generations of all times the great purpose for which Christ was born as a babe in Bethlehem of Judæa, for which he lived as a boy in Nazareth, and for which he died upon the cross for the salvation Let me describe how the three lan-

guages-the Greek, the Latin and the Hebrew-which were united in the superscription upon the cross are symbolic of the universality of Christ's reign. The Intellectual Realm.

Greek was the language of learning In that realm our Divine Saviour is king-lord of the intellect, besides being ruler of the heart. He is to be the minating power in our great univerwell as in our Christian Endeavor societies and humble meeting houses in the king of the intellect and the ruler panion of the scientist, like Henry In that one word of four letters we Drummond, who goes forth into the great temple of nature to find "A Natural Law In the Spiritual World," as Gauls or of the Augustan hosts annexwell as the companion of David Livingstone, whose greatest ambition was to tell the simple story of the nativity of a Scipio driving the mighty Hannito the ignorant black man living among | bal over the Alps and hurling him back the African swamps or upon the banks of the Kongo; he is to be the inspiration of Hugh Miller's geological crowtion of Hugh Miller's geological crowthe gates of the Davidic capital. As
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the gates of the Davidic capital. As
seum at this time is deserted." But as
ble boundary. It is not only a boundary. Newton's scientific instruments and William Herschel's telescope, as well as the hope of the poor young girl dying in the springtime of youth who accepts him as "the evidence of things not seen." The superscription must be to the learned, the cultured, the refined. The Greek language has always been the symbol of culture and refinement. It is the language of the poet and sculptor and architect and musician and philosopher and statesman; it is the language of intellectuality, because in the time of Christ it was exclusively language during the nineteenth century was the court language of all Europe. So in the Greek superscription written over the cross in symbol Christ seems to say, "The gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ shall successfully appeal the ignorant, to the calm, cold, carefully weighing, scientific mind as well

as to the impulsive love of the little But though the superscription over the cross had the sentence, "This is the and tens of thousands of infidel scoffers who continually sneer at Christ's name and at the word of God. They debauch. pretend to think that the religion of the Lord Jesus never appeals to the brain. They assert that the gospel is only a relic of the superstitious and barbaric ages, fit only for shallow, effeminate men, sentimental women and Bread of Life is only fit for the one purpose of being rolled up into small, harmless pellets to be fed to invalids to calm their nerves when they are very sick or hopelessly dying. These scoffing infidels seem able to study every science and law, calmly and deliberately and intelligently, and yet are not able to intelligently investigate These scoffers, who refuse to read the Greek superscription over the cross are, to a great extent, in the mental condition in which the French infidel Duroc lived. One day, when he was gion of the Lord Jesus Christ and sneering at it as a gospel fitted only for the ignorant and superstitious, Napoleon Bonaparte turned to him and said: Duroc, I am much surprise at year statements. You seem to be an intelligent man, and yet you shut your surdity as long as it is not found in the Bible." Such is the mental and claim Christ Lord of all. spiritual conditions of many of those men who will not read the Greek su-

perscription above the cross. The Bible Stands Every Test. If the Bible does not satisfy the infact that it has commanded the adages? If this book, which acclaims Christ, does not bear the investigation of the mind, how was it that Sir William Jones, the greatest linguistic human encyclopedia who ever lived, once Scriptures and am of the opinion that this book, independent of its divine origin, contains more sublimity, purer the mentally superstitious.

If this Bible does not appeal to the monized? As intelligent men, do you not know that, though the scientists right. have for centuries been squabbling, these differences are gradually passing away and that science and revelation are coming into closer and more harmonious relations in regard to many

things whereon they formerly disagreed? It is only within a few weeks sits the emperor, surrounded by his that Professor Sayce, writing on the chief military officers and by the memlatest archaeological discoveries, said, bers of the famous senate. There is "In every case where we can test the the place reserved for the vestal vir-Bible story by contemporaneous monuments, the authenticity of which is doubted by no one, we find it confirmed and explained, even in the minutest ption also was written over points." Do you not know, as intellicent discoveries of the archæologists prove that the leaves of the Bible, some of them written 3,000 years ago, are absolutely in accord with scientific facts which are continually being re-That the Bible and modern scientific

statements are being more and more harmonized by recent investigations and discoveries is illustrated by an incident which happened some years ago in the city of Philadelphia while I was preaching there. If you ever have had any dealings with medical students, you know that there is proportionately more infidelity among them as a class than among any other body of young men. Most of this infidelity, I believe, is caused by the evil influences of the dissecting room. One day, when a medical professor, while lecturing upon the body, quoted the well known passage in Job, "I am escaped with the ran around the classroom. The col-

skin of my teeth," a titter of derision lege professor raised his hand for silence and said: "Tut, tut, tut, gentlemen; there is no need for laughing, I am not a minister, nor the son of a minister, nor am I a professing Christian, but I bere and now want to state that the more I study that Bible the more it appeals to my intelligence as an inspired book. I am as firmly conwas the centurion convinced of the divinity of Christ, when at the foot of the cross he cried out in awe. "Truly this man was the Son of God.' This very passage just quoted displays a knowledge which could not have been acquired by the man who wrote it in any other way than by revelation. For centuries scientists ridiculed Job's simile about the skin of the teeth. But a few years ago a microscope was invented with such powerful lens that, much to the surprise of the scientists, it was found that Job was right. Over the tooth there is a thin skin, the infinitesimal part of an inch in thickness. Nobody was ever able to see this skin with the naked eye, yet Job saw it in

Inspiration thousands of years before the microscope was invented." The Second Superscription. The superscription on the cross was written also in Latin. This implies that Christ will one day be the suof the heart. Rome means conquest. have the tramp of the invading legions of a Julius Cæsar triumphing over the ing the kingdom of a Cleopatra to the empire, or we see the gleaming spears across the seas, or we hear the huge cre, but they are not dead. Come, let England today, on account of her great the young girl speaks suddenly a navy and numerous mercantile fleets, strange light appears. The walls of ry between sunlit slopes and hills in is called the "mistress of the seas," so the Coliseum begin to enlarge. They Rome, on account of her great armies and navies, could claim to be ruler of above the clouds; they grow so wide the seas as well as the "mistress of the that they are larger than two hemi-

This homage of earthly rulers to the Heavenly King is not an allegiance and all the redeemed of heaven fill the which is only to be given to Christ in the dim future. It is becoming more tionalities-white and black and yeland more universal year by year. Some tila or an Alexander or a Charlemagne marching at the head of a great host, while the heavens are raining blood and the highways are paved with corpses. But an earthly conqueror's throne is nearly always short lived and they sing: is soon toppled over. Napoleon blazed and burned himself out in less than to the intellectual man as well as to twenty years. As soon as the conqueror of the crusaders was dead a staff officer, at the command of his departed ing I turn to my companion and say, chief, rode through the camp, waving a white shroud upon the end of a long they?" "These," she answers, "are the spear as he cried: "Behold, this is all hosts of heaven. Those in the arena that is left of the great Saladin! Be- are the members of the living human King of the Jews," written in the hold, this is all that is left of the great race which are bending the knee to the for him at the hands of the execution-Saladin!" Attila's kingdom was soon name of Jesus Christ. That chorus is scattered and divided when the north-the echo of Paul's valedictory in the play, the price going to the substitute's

his battle shout? Why, it is the songs | the Lamb? of Zion being sung in all the little meeting houses all over the land. Where is his blood of carnage? It is to be the most important to us all. It the symbol of the blood of Christ being ought to be the most important belifted to the lips at the holy commu- cause the Hebrew language has always nion. My Lord and my Christ as the been the symbol of God's protecting conqueror whose name God hath ex- and pardoning love. The Hebrews alted "above every name, that at the were God's favored people. So, when name of Jesus every knee should bow, we read the superscription of the cross of things in heaven and things under in the Hebrew tongue, God seems to making a bitter attack upon the reli- the earth," can we not see thee? Can say to us as individuals, "I have sent we not touch thee? Can we not con- my only begotten Son into the world

One night some years ago, after a new kingdom." We might believe that a red necktie. Around this fact there day spent among the ruined palaces of | Christ is the Son of God. We might Rome, I had two visions which brought even believe that some day he shall who was one of the leading lawyers of before my imagination in vivid con- rule from sea to sea, but that belief eyes to every one of the evidences of trast the beginning and the consumma-Christianity. Though you charge tion of Christ's kingdom. In one I and Saviour unless we can read our Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with being unreasonable in saw the helplessness of the few Christians with the case seemed all against him. their beliefs, you yourself are so un- tians in that great city during the period rection, which was by symbol written reasonable that you are willing to following the crucifixion; in the other accept any theory and believe any ab- I saw in imagination the time of the millennium, when all peoples shall ac-

The Two Visions Scene the First.-I was standing in a dark Roman dungeon excavated under another dungeon. It is called tellect, how can you account for the in the roof about two feet square. Through this little aperture the prisonmiration of the greatest thinkers of the ers used to be lowered by ropes. Riveted into the stone wall was an iron ring, to which the helpless victim could be chained. The walls of that dungeon, even on that hot summer day, were damp and cold. As I stood there said in reference to that Bible, "I have I wanted to place myself as nearly as carefully and regularly perused the possible in Paul's position. I bade my guide leave me and take away the and whosoever will let him come and light. I wanted to be alone. As the guide left the loneliness became appallmorality, more important history and ing. Even the echoes of the departing finer strains of eloquence than can be footsteps seemed to make those prison collected from all other books, no mat- walls the more awfully and hopelessly ter in what language they may have grewsome. As the light disappeared been written." If Christ's Bible does the darkness rushed in and seemed to not appeal to the brain, how can you press my eyeballs like living coals of account for the fact that Thomas Car- fire into my throbbing brain. Then in lyle, a great intellectual leader of the imagination I thought I could see able to interpret the three superscrip-English speaking world, whose dys- crouching by the iron ring riveted into tions over the cross in the way that the peptic stomach made him chronically the wall a little, old Jew. His shriv- dying Christians tried to interpret once declared that the book of Job was tism, the result of his prison confine heard her mother whisper: "Bring! critic of the Edinburgh Review, always of the executioner, who came nearer "Oh," answered the dying woman. carried in his side pocket St. John's and nearer to the aperture above, as "Bring! Bring!" Then the daughter

thou art to die. Come up; come up!" brain, how is it that science and reve. Then the little old Jew answered in a lation, by the statements of the Bible, are daily becoming more and more harwas one of the conquest of wrong over

Scene the Second.-It is midnoon. I am standing upon the top of the great gether 100,000 men and women, a great mass of humanity, rising tier above tier, and height above height. Yonder gins. Here are the rooms of the peasants and the middle classes. All the sightseers are flushed and excited. The roses in the young girls' cheeks blush even to a deeper red than the drunken flush on the faces of their intoxicated mulate. Attendants now rush in and drag the bleeding cornses out of the arena. Then the blood soaked sand is sprinkled with precious powders to allay the odor. Now an awning is drawn over the assembly to protect the nobility from the flery rays of the eastern holiday. Casar is celebrating the vic tories of the Roman armies. Now the arena is flooded with water. The ships float in. There is a naval battle. Now the gladiators cut and slash and wrestle and die.

The Scene In the Arena. After awhile even this sport become tame. For what are they waiting? They are saving the best until the last. They are now going to let loose the wild beasts upon the Christians. The twilight is coming on. Some of the Christians are bound and fastened to poles and covered with pitch and set afire to make human torches with which to light the dusk. While these flaming torches leap and splutter and play, in the center of the arena are huddled together scores of men and women who are about to die. While the merciless multitudes look on, the doomed Christians all kneel, except one

old patriarch with long, white beard, who stands in their midst to lead in prayer. Now the iron gates are swung back. With one mighty leap, a huge lion lands upon the sands. At first the flaming torches blind his eyes and compel him to blink. Then he looks around upon the 200,000 human eyes watching blin. Then the starving brute suddenly sees the trembling Christians in the center of the arena. He squats. His claws begin to work convulsively. He crawls nearer and nearer to his He makes one leap. There's a woman's scream. Then with savage ferocity the African monster drags off the body and begins to munch the

Again the sport grows tame. The people are beginning to disperse; the human torches are going out; darkness is blotting out everything. With folded arms I turn to go down the steps, saying to myself as I go, "Is it not awful that all these Christians should have slain for nothing; that all this blood should have been uselessly split?" But as I soliloquized thus a young girl touches my arm. I turn and look at her. She has a sweet face. She says, "You do not know me?" "No," I answer; "I have never seen you before." "Well," she says, "I know you. I saw you when you read my epitaph this morning in the catacombs. My father and mother were eaten in this massagrow so high that they lift themselves spheres. Then this huge Coliseum begins to fill up. Angels and archangels galleries. Men and women of all nalow and brown-crowd into the seats which fill the arena. The Eskimos of the arctic are there; the black men of the tropics are there; all peoples are there. Then a musical leader takes his place in the center of the arena and lifts his baton. Suddenly all these

And all the world go free? No; there's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me.

While that great multitude is singern ruler had died as the result of a dungeon. This scene was depicted in the superscription which was written But, though the kingdoms of earthly over the cross and which, in the Latin | The particulars to hand show that rulers may be soon swept away, there language, told the Jews that Jesus was is a spiritual conqueror, who, for the to be the temporal as well as the spir- was adjudged to death his family met last two millenniums, has been con- itual king." Oh, my brother and sistinually increasing the size of his tem- ter, as Christ is some day to rule perporal as well as spiritual domains. He sonally over the two hemispheres, shall is now striding across the five conti- not you and I, by consecrated lives, try nents and is planting his foot upon the to hasten this glorious millennial day? islands of the seas. The people are flocking to his standard by thousands so that they shall some day find their and hundreds of thousands. What is full dispason in the song of Moses and

The Message of the Cross. But the Hebrew superscription ought fess thee King of kings and Lord of that by his blood you may be pardoned of your sins and become part of my will not make him our individual King for the first time twelve years ago at in the Hebrew inscription nailed upon the top of the cross. Can you not and will you not, by the Hebrew message, believe and accept the statement that Jesus Christ died to save you as indi-

viduals? He died to save you, oh, man, took his rival's advice. At every suboh, woman, just as though you were the only sinner in all the universe. By the Hebrew superscription nailed to the cross I proclaim a universal pardon and salvation for all sinners. Jesus Christ once said, "As Moses lifted up all his friends knew and respected, the serpent in the wilderness even so that he was buried in a cravat of so must the Son of Man be lifted up." So today I lift high the Hebrew superscrip- is not explained whether his friends tion of the cross. I cry out in the words of Revelation, "The Spirit and the Bride say come, and let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come take of the water of life freely." Sinner, today, through the atonement as proclaimed in the Hebrew superscription, will you come and worship the Christ of the intellect, the Christ of coming universal domain, and also the lly, which shows that Queen Alexan-

a part in his future rulership? Would that we might one and all be growl at everybody and everything, eled limbs were drawn up by rheuma- them. The watcher by the bedside stinctively said: ts. His weak eyes were now Bring!" The daughter said to the dying The child drew herself up haughtly that Lord Jeffrey, the hard headed straining themselves to catch a glimpse woman, "Mother, what shall I bring?" and said: Apocalypse because he felt that it was my guide with the lantern approached asked again, "But, mother, what shall heard the kindly injunction and the a masterpiece of literature? Ah, those the hole. Then in imagination as my I bring?" "Why," cried the dying we father ill bred reply, said quickly: testimonics do not tend to prove that guide spoke I seemed to hear the exe Christ only influences the ignorant and cutioner call out in a harsh, cruel voice and crown him Lord of all." May we little lady yet, but you hope to be some L"Paul, Paul, come up! Casar says one and all, by the blood of Jesus day."

Christ, which was shed for sin, crown Christ King of the heart, King of the head and King of the two hemis May we crown him a King of heaven and of earth, even as the superscription over the cross declared in three different languages that Christ was the King of the Jews.

ANGELS OF STUDIOS.

Women Artists Employed as Posers For Religious Pictures. Posing for religious pictures is a business quite apart from the sitting for the artistic figure, and there are four models in New York who make a specialty of posing for artists and sculptors whose subjects are distinctly religious. For several years Miss Jessie Williams has posed for various Madonnas. She is a young woman of no great beauty, but her face has the soft, sympathetic expression which artists find it to be difficult to secure. Miss Williams posed for F. S. Churd's "Madonna of the Sea," and from beginning to end the work upon the picture was tinged with humor. Mr. Church first conceived the idea

one day when down at Coney Island, the last place one would think of in conjunction with Madonnas, where he obtained the central idea of the cross formed of white sea gulls flying toward the land, just above the Madon-na's head. The next day he sent for Miss Williams. The day was rainy and muddy. Miss Williams, who is evidently a prudent young woman, wore a pair of rubber boots and a short skirt, a costhe forming of a Madonna. Mr. Church gave her an old gray gown lying about the studio. Twisting an old skirt into a bundle, he tied it with a cord, and from this model, while Miss Williams gazed at the rag doll, he made his

Miss Marion French is known as "the ingel of the studios." She has posed more times as an angel than any other model in New York. Her features are delicate, her eyes are serene and placid, her hair golden, and she is, in fact, an ideal type. Whenever an artist is in need of an angel Miss French may be seen about the studio. Gertrude Henderson plays varied

roles in religious posing. Madonnas are rarely attempted by Miss Henderson. She is posed for the odd picture, a St. Cecilia, a Ruth or a Rebecca, such subjects being regarded as her particular domain. She has received some dramatic training, has a peculiarly emotional face and readily adapts her expression to suit the require ments of the artist.

That the painting of a religious picture depends a great deal upon the imagination and creative power of the artist or sculptor there can be no doubt, for as a matter of fact there is nothing save tradition to build on. There is no special model which has been handed down to us from Biblical times. There is a general type that has been established. As this is the case, it takes much study and work to select a model whose features suit the religious groups, which explains why there are so few models of all those who frequent the New York studio districts who are able to pose for religious pieces.-New York Times.

Aristocracy of the Sun. There is an aristocracy of the sun. M. Lugeon, a professor in the University of Lausanne, has been making an investigation in the great valleys of Switzerland and finds that the edge of the shadow, but it is a line that divides aristocrats in intelligence and prosper-

Professor Lugeon has made a special study of the great valleys of the canton between Martigny and the Rhone glacier and finds that where both sides are equally steep preference is given to the sunny side as a place of residence, there being three persons there to one remarkable, but it is remarkable that the dwellers in the sunlight are far superior to those who live in the shadow in intelligence, education and general

voices swell into one great chorus as prosperity. Sunlight has developed ambition and energy, and its effect is seen in the homes, fields, dress and conversation of these people of the sun, who look with contempt on the people of the shade across the valley.

Executed by Proxy. In China it is nothing out of the way for a criminal under sentence of death to secure at a price a substitute to die

play, the price going to the substitute's relations. A remarkable case of such when a certain childless criminal there to see what should be done. The superstition of the land ran counter to a man dying without leaving a son at least to worship him after death. The criminal had a brother who had so many sons that he had no fear of being left without worshipers. The fam-ily decided to put him in as substitute for the childless one, so that the latter could live on to get a son. The military mandarin concerned was bought over, the criminal was set free, and his guiltless brother's head was cut off. The family, the mandarin and the public were satisfied. But the mandarin's superiors did not see it in that light and informed the prefect at the city. He ordered the mandarin to be scourged like a common cooly.

His Red Neckties. J. Howard Jacobs of Reading, Pa. who died recently, was buried wearing eastern Pennsylvania, wore a red tie ery one was sure he would be beaten, and yet he won. After the verdict one of the opposing lawyers said: "Jacobs that tie of yours hypnotized the jury. You had better wear it hereafter in all your important cases." Mr. Jacob sequent case of moment be wore a flamboyant red tie, and it is said that

in the last case he would plead. The Queen's Rebuke Some years ago, when the present queen of England was Princess of Wales and her children were very small, they were staying at a quiet watering place. The Montreal Star repeats this little story of the royal fam-Christ who died that we might all have dra is much like other good mothers and that her children are like children the world over: Once on returning from a short sall

one of the little princesses was walking up the plank. An old sailor in "Take care, little lady!"

"I'm not a lady; I'm a princess!" The Princess of Wales, who over-

SAW HIM UNCLOAKED.

Why the Timid Vienr Ceased to Fear the Dignified Bishop. A certain English bishop who was generally feared by his clergy because of his arrogant and unbending manner was visited one day by a timid vicar who had never held any communication with his lordship save by letter. He had heard stories enough, however, to make him exceedingly anxious concerning the interview, and on reaching the palace he paused in the shrub-

bery to get up a little courage. While he was standing there, hidden as he believed, he saw the bishop come to the door, book in hand, and look up and down the garden. The vicar promptly broke out in a cold perspiration, thinking his skulking had been detected. Not so. After a long look about the bishop called:

There was a faint and not very respectful cooey from somewhere up in a ree, but no other response. "Come, Tom, come, my boy," coaxed the bishop. "It is time for your Latin grammar. Let me hear it." So the unbending bishop taugh

Tom Latin and had as much discipline as the head of a dame school! The vicar stepped out from behind the bush and looked after the bishop, who, having gone forward, was now standing under the tree that sheltered re bellious Tom. "Now, Tom, come down," said the dshop. "Here is a shilling if you'll

come down." "No, no," came the reply. "If I com down, I must have half a crown." "A shilling is all you'll get, Tom." "A shilling as soon as I set foot the ground?"

bishop.

"Yes, Tom." "All right, I'll come," graciously Shoulders, daddy!" The vicar saw the bishop lean for ward, hands on knees; then a stocky young rebel landed on his shoulders and the vicar crept behind the bush again. When the bishop and Tom had gone into the house, the vicar stole out of the palace garden.

An hour later be returned. The bishop was not less arrogant and unbending than he had been described, but the vicar had lost all fear. If it returned, he thought he could hearten himself a bit by looking at certain dust marks on the shoulders of the episcopal coat .-Youth's Companion

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Roancke 9:05 a. m., arrive East Radford
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